

Superman

Here's a comic strip that is a favorite with millions of newspaper readers. Since it was first published in 1938, it has ranked high among comic feature popularity. Turn to the comic page of this edition for "Superman" and his adventures daily in Alberta's First Newspaper.

The Edmonton Bulletin

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1945

Telephone 26121

Weather

Today and Wednesday—Increasing cloudiness tonight, a little cooler tomorrow with occasional light rain. Sun rises Wednesday 5:51. Sets 10:07. Light up telephones by 10:27. Light up aircraft by 12:37.
Edmonton Temperatures—Monday, maximum, 73; Tuesday, minimum, 52. Estimated high today, 75. Estimated overnight low is 55, estimated high tomorrow, 68.

PRICE 5 CENTS By CARRIER

Service Vote Affects Four Seats

Allied Forces Taking Heavy Toll

Japs Fear Invasion In "2 Months"

From CP and BUP Dispatches

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S

HEADQUARTERS, June 19.

—In every theatre of war in the Southwest Pacific area today American and Allied warships, planes and troops are taking heavy toll of Japanese forces and shipping, and radio Tokyo, admitting the loss of Okinawa island, is predicting an invasion of the Japanese home land "within two months."

On Okinawa, in the Philippines, on Tarakan, and in North Borneo, Japanese troops are in retreat. On the sea their shipping is being sunk in every ocean on which

GUAM, Wednesday, June 20. (BUP)—Three task forces of the Pacific Fleet have rained 1,000 tons of fire bombs on three new target cities on the Japanese islands of Honshu and Kyushu today.

is trying to operate, and on the Japanese mainland and on Formosa ports and installations are being bombed hourly.

Allied operations are being stepped up in every direction and with clearing of harbors, Superfortresses are tuning up for fresh strikes against Japanese production centers.

The fight on Okinawa held the spotlight in today's activities. Here came five divisions of the 10th Army through the enemy line in all sectors in a furious victory assault. The Japanese suffered action of Lt. Gen. Simon Oliver Buckner, Jr., their commander.

Literally rushed off their feet by the Japanese, the Allies had two or three thousand Japanese on

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

Liberal Holds

3-Vote Margin

GUELPH, Ont., June 19. (CP)—Levi Flewelling, returning officer for Wellington, North in the Dominion election, has given the first figures for the civilian vote together with the service vote given a following of 10,000, and the Liberal vote, Liberal. This result would reverse a turnover from Liberal to Progressive in the 1941 election, the first civilian-plus-service return earlier today.

Levi's Progressive (PC) was given a margin of 14 votes in the three-man contest in combining civilian vote with service, but the returning officer issued revised civilian figures.

THE TORONTO NEWS said today T. F. St. Standard, Progressive Conservative candidate in Colchester-Hants riding, and the Dominion election has been officially declared elected.

The May 31, Mr. Standard held a by-election in Liberal Candidate G. T. Purdy. The paper said that official figures will be released this afternoon.

British Beat Back Japanese Attack

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

CALCUTTA, June 19. (UPI)—British forces beat back a Japanese attack at Taikkyin, a Japanese held town in the northern Andaman command communicated today.

The communiqué said the enemy had been beaten back by a British counter-attack. Allied fighter-bomber attacked a Japanese troop train, and the British 22nd Gordon-Mandalay railway eight miles south of Toungoo.

Convention in City Set to Later Date

TORONTO, June 19. (CP)—The convention of the Canada and Newfoundland Education Association, which had been set for June 20, has been postponed until Nov. 6.

Postponement was decided yesterday by the executive committee, which had given previous transportation difficulties. The convention will be held at Edmonton on the later date.

Based on Complete Vote

Final Standing of Parties

Canadian Press results standing by provinces based on the service-plus-civilian vote.

Party Total PEI NS NB Que Ont Man Sas Alta BC Yk

Lib. 119 3 10 7 46 34 16 2 5 1

PC 100 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

C.C.F. 28 0 1 0 0 0 5 18 0 4 0

S.C. 13 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ind. 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ind.-L. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Blsc.-P. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Lab.-P.C. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ind.-C.F. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Total 265 6 12 19 65 82 17 21 17 16 1

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Unless Allies Use "Everything"

Burma General Says Pacific War Can Last "A Hell of a Long Time"

By BRUCE MUNN

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, June 19. (UPI)—

The Pacific war will last "a hell of a long time" unless the Allies throw everything they have against the Japanese, Lt. Gen. Sir Simon Oliver, commander of the British 14th Army in Burma, said today.

The veteran British jungle commander, just back from the campaign in India, told a press conference that the campaign against the Japanese is a war of "extreme importance."

"The Japanese is a stupid little man, but he will fight to the end," Slim said. "Other armies say they will fight to the last man, but it's only the Japanese army that does it."

ALL MUST BE KILLED

He said the only way to defeat the Japanese is to "kill them all."

"The Japanese is a stupid little man, but he will fight to the end," Slim said. "Other armies say they will fight to the last man, but it's only the Japanese army that does it."

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He will not allow my men to count anything unless they have the body," he said.

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but not like a soldier at all."

You can stamp on them, but still they come on. If you do something to distract them, they run in circles, and get very confused indeed, but they can be a most dangerous number."

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As for the campaign in Burma, Slim said he believed the worst of the fighting there was past.

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Founded in 1887 by Hon. James G. Orton

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Racket In Stocks

The operations of high pressure stock gamblers in the Canadian mining centers, which have fallen under the criticism of American securities officials, have drawn attention to a serious Canadian problem. While the practice, so far, is confined to Ontario, the problem is national and those that will be up to Alberta police, as well as Ontario police, to investigate before they invest.

The racket, of course, is centered in Toronto, but securities commissioners in other provinces have issued warnings to the public that stock was being promoted which was not authorized for sale in those provinces.

One of the contributing factors in Ontario has been the repeal of the Ontario Securities Act which was regarded by the mining industry as too restrictive. A new act was quickly passed, but the regular mining was discontinued before it could be put into effect. Apparently there has been little enforcement of the securities laws pending the passage of this new act.

The situation is regarded as so serious that not only the Canadian securities officials called attention to the circumstances, but such staunch supporters of Premier Drew as the Montreal Gazette have urged him to take immediate action against this organized banditry. Says the Gazette:

"Mining development and share purchases are at best highly speculative. But they should remain legitimate, recognized speculation, and not allowed to descend to sheer robbery under the sheltering laws of Ontario."

There is no doubt that Ontario should take drastic and immediate action. Meanwhile investors in other provinces owe it to themselves, as always, to exercise unusual care.

As a matter of fact, if the ordinary investor would subject every issue to careful scrutiny before parting with his money, the elimination of stock racketeers would be half accomplished. Honest security dealers can help by emphasizing the warning.

V

The Man Behind the Guns

There are only two countries where the reception given to General Eisenhower at Washington will not be popular among the Germans and Japanese. The reaction will be different. Elsewhere in the world a matter of course, since he led our armies to victory. But in neutral states also, for whom the war is a valued men and women breathe easier because the major partner in the Axis conspiracy has been rendered harmless.

The genius of General Eisenhower was not shown by what he did than by what he did not. His return to Britain, that country was ringing with demands for instant invasion of the continent. But he ignored the clamor and sat tight for two years while he accumulated and perfected the methods for a blow that would be decisive. It was not until he did it while Russia was carrying the heavy and of the load and Moscow papers were asking when the world would get into action on the western front.

With him the blind was struck nobody outside Germany doubted what the effect would be. The invasion thrust was made where and when it was least expected, and there never was a chance that the war would be won out of France. They had achieved the secret of maintaining a foothold, and, owing to the German border after the initial fighting was over almost as fast high-powered motor equipment could travel. Again the surprise was accomplished, the reversed Maginot line, the Siegfried line were penetrated, the Rhine crossed, and Allied armies raced across Germany in parallel columns.

This coup has not been done without supreme skill, and weight of manpower. But these alone could not have brought victory. That was only possible because they were directed by men who knew how—chosen, inspired, and commanded, by General Eisen-

hower at the close of World War I a string of buffer states was set up as a barrier to Russian aggression and Russian influence stretching from the Baltic Sea to the Black Sea.

This historic background does not excuse the Polish leaders for the overt acts of treachery with which they were charged and which they have pled guilty for; these acts were committed while Russian forces were fighting to liberate Poland, and therefore constituted betrayals both of Russia and Poland. The setting does however make clear why the animals of Western Europe, which were inherited from the Versailles conference, where the common belief was that western countries must guard themselves against encirclement by Russia.

The outcome of the trial will prejudice the Polish question in advance of the Big Three conference at which that question will be discussed. Russia can claim, and will claim, that the historic argument is now over and that the world needs protection against western Europe, and Poland therefore has a decided voice in the setting of the new Polish government. The self-condemned leaders have therefore done poor service to Poles who want their country to be independent in fact and in every way within Moscow's sphere of influence.

The first peace cargo from Canada has reached Norway, and it is announced that a regular Canada-Mexico steamer service will be established within two months. These are hopeful signs that the time to be lost in getting the currents of international trade flowing. That will be all to the good.

The times and places of the trials of Goering and other Nazi big shots may be fixed when the Big Three meets at Berlin. That is the proper way to settle the matter. The offensives of these men were offend to all the Allies, neutrals and those who were supposed to deal with it. Apparently there has been little enforcement of the securities laws pending the passage of this new act.

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John Allan, the sprinter, went south on Friday's train.

Rev. A. Stunder returned Thursday from Calvary.

James Bell left for Qu'Appelle on Tuesday.

B. E. Bell got a washing machine of a new design at the works. It is worked by hand.

W. R. Osborne, barrister at Innisfail, arrived on Thursday.

A. Johnson arrived from Calgary on Friday. D. L. Davies was born from Jasper. H. G. Galin, J. Morgan and George Owen left on Saturday for the Athabasca on a gold prospecting trip.

Alexander J. Kelly and F. Kelly left for the Athabasca today to wash gold.

James Ellis and Peterson arrived from Pelican Rapids on Wednesday, when they spent the day trapping.

The grizzly is now making 100 pounds of butter, and the output will be doubled shortly.

S. J. Dennis, chief inspector of surveys, arrived on Thursday's train.

1905: 50 Years Ago

New York—Kalmus made here show that the United States is the only country in the world supplied to the fighting countries in 1915.

Paris—French authorities estimate the losses of the war in killed, wounded and captured at 872,000 men.

London—Semi-official intimations have been given that the Allies will regard overtures from Germany as an indication that the war must be driven back upon its own territory before a settlement can be properly arranged.

A Canadian Lt. Col. Casey Callaghan, is said to be serving as an intelligence officer with the Japanese forces in Manchuria.

C. D. Cummins returned last week from Australia.

George Voyer, CPR operator, left yesterday for the case.

Havana—Gomez, the great Cuban leader, is dead.

1915: 30 Years Ago

New York—Kalmus made here show that the United States is the only country in the world supplied to the fighting countries in 1915.

Paris—French authorities estimate the losses of the war in killed, wounded and captured at 872,000 men.

An increase in beet sugar production in Canada would increase our sugar output by 100,000 tons, but a much amount increase in domestic production would decrease our supply of sugar available for export.

The sugar rationing alignments will remain unchanged. Twenty extra preserves coupons have been made available for the purchase of the 1/2 lb. of sugar.

A share of the world's supply of sugar is allocated to feed the starving millions in liberated countries, but there are some time before these developing lands can be returned to production, and Allied

Scout School will be renamed Eastwood.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Edmonton—The Amundsen polar expedition, lost last year, has been found in one of the planes with which it started. All members of the expedition are safe.

Canada—The war is the way for equalization of freight rates throughout the Dominion was given second reading.

Winnipeg—Telegraphic communication in Canada was tied up today more completely for many years, by activity of the northern lights at least.

1925: 20 Years Ago

Ottawa—The Amundsen polar expedition, lost last year, has been found in one of the planes with which it started. All members of the expedition are safe.

Canada—The social security plan, which has been under martial law for three days, and National Guardsmen are maintaining a siege of the street railway's trains.

Montreal—The social security plan, which has been under martial law for three days, and National Guardsmen are maintaining a siege of the street railway's trains.

Paris—France's reply to Great Britain's negotiation of a truce with Germany has been given to the world.

Edmonton—The Amundsen polar expedition, lost last year, has been found in one of the planes with which it started. All members of the expedition are safe.

Today's Text

Because they ministered unto them before their idols, and caused the house of Israel to fall into iniquity; therefore have I lifted up mine hand against them, saith the Lord God; and they shall bear their iniquity.

This is where we can find the answer.

Man of the world is the ap-



SIDE GLANCES—"Margie didn't read us this part of her fiance's letter—'your mother is as bossy as our top sergeant, but your dad told me how to handle her!'

New World Shortage of Sugar

Several Factors Enter Into

Case as Reasons

REDUCED
BY MARY ALICE GUYANE

From the Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

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Montreal—The social security plan, which has been under martial law for three days, and National Guardsmen are maintaining a siege of the street railway's trains.

Paris—France's reply to Great Britain's negotiation of a truce with Germany has been given to the world.

Edmonton—The Amundsen polar expedition, lost last year, has been found in one of the planes with which it started. All members of the expedition are safe.

Today's Text

Because they ministered unto them before their idols, and caused the house of Israel to fall into iniquity; therefore have I lifted up mine hand against them, saith the Lord God; and they shall bear their iniquity.

This is where we can find the answer.

Man of the world is the ap-

Just Plain Mister

From "Pull Together Canada"

Thousands of men have

spent two and three years in the

armed forces, have returned to

the world, and are looking for

work, for a job, for a place to

live, for a home, for a family, for

protection, for a roof over their

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Edmonton Bulletin

MAY, 1948					JUNE, 1948					JULY, 1948				
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7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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28	29	30	31		24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1948

PAGE NINE

Rationed Foods

Preserves—Compass 47 to 56 including 8 extras
for extra ration
Sugar—Coupons 58, 59 now valid.
Butter—Coupon 100 now valid.
All valid coupons in Ration Book 5 good until
further notice.

Teachers' Wages In Three Areas Will Be Studied

An upward readjustment of teachers' salaries in three Alberta districts is being sought before sittings of boards of arbitration, either appointed or pending appointment, as it was learned here Tuesday.

Next week, probably at Ponoka, salary schedules of approximately 1,400 teachers will be reviewed by a provincial board of arbitration under chairmanship of Judge Joseph McLean.

A. K. K. Thorild, will represent the Ponoka school board, while J. W. Barnett, secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association, will represent the teachers.

DISSATISFIED

Teachers at Ponoka have been dissatisfied for some time with present salaries, which they claim are below necessary to maintain a fair standard of living.

At Bashaw, proceedings before a board of arbitration have been postponed to the death of one of the officers of the board. This dispute concerning teachers' salaries has been going on for nearly four years.

Wainwright is the other district where a board is likely to hold a sitting.

Mail delivery is now going on among the teachers to select their representative, as required under the Alberta Industrial Disputes Act.

ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION

The AMA Serves You Every Day

Light Up On City Streets . . .

It's safe to drive with parking or hanging lights on city streets and when you park up a partially dark roadway leave your parking lights and tail light on so that approaching traffic can see you.

ROAD REPORTS

It's safe to drive at Edson, S. S. Paul, Lethbridge, Sherwood, Two Hills, Carrizo and Thorold. The 1000, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, Prairie Peace River, Great Lakes, Dawson Creek and Fort St. John. Detours in Grande Prairie-Calgary highway south of Grande Prairie and north of Airdrie still in effect.

\$500 REWARD

For returning intact, gently used, unbroken, uncrumpled money, registration card, War Savings Certificate and Photo Card, Inc. No. 12646. Fender plates return to address in walled.

ILLUSTRATIONS DESIGNS AND CUTS HOUSEZ LTD.

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ALFRED BLYTH
STUDIOS
P.O. 25767



WINS HONOR—Dr. Jean Holowach, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holowach of this city, has been awarded a full scholarship to the University of St. Louis, Missouri. She will be studying medicine before she goes to the University of Missouri three years. Dr. Holowach has been on the staff of the Canadian Hospital for Children since 1946, and is remembered as possessing an outstanding record and winner of several scholarships in medicine.

Trades Council To Ask Change In NSS Rules

Amendments to National Selective Service regulations to permit appellants appearing before the panel board of referees being paid reasonable expenses to the venue of board hearings will be sought by the Edmonton Trades and Labour Council through the Trades Congress of Canada.

Malcolm Ainstie, vice-president of the Edmonton Trades Council, reported several instances where appellants were excluded from appearing before the panel of referees to attend hearings at the expense of the prohibitive transportation costs they would have to incur to attend hearings.

He referred to a case where the appellant was working at Norman Wells. It would have cost him \$400 to travel to the panel of referees before and obviously this was a grave injustice to the worker. He quoted another case where a man, who had been on the staff of the Canadian Hospital for Children, had to pay \$500 in legal expenses to attend hearings.

The delegates unanimously supported a resolution requesting the change in the regulations to permit the payment of travelling expenses to panel hearings.

HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION

Reporting on construction work to be undertaken this year by the Edmonton Hospital Board at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Ald. Sidney Parsons, president of the trades council, said that the plans for the 50-bed hospital for aged patients had been completed, and that tenders for the construction of the new power house at an estimated cost of \$100,000. This hospital department has been on order for some time, and it is probable that work on it will start shortly.

He reported that there is a shortage of brick, and that two brick plants in Edmonton had been unable to begin to supply the hospital with the required amount of brick. Other factors stopping the resumption of brick making in this district were wages paid by the brick manufacturers, and the cost of labour.

He addressed the congregation of the Alberta Elks Association, and in his address to the group he said that the work of the Elks in the community was excellent to fit up young people for their future life.

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A request from the Medicinal Hospital local union of hospital workers for an increase in the amount to be spent to bring certain types of hospital workers under the provisions of the Alberta Hospital Wage Act referred to the executive committee for submission to the Alberta Federation of Labor for appropriate action.

A special meeting will be held at the Labor Temple on Tuesday, June 20, at which the executive committee will be charged with completing plans for the erection of a labor temple here which will be ready to house a laborer's convention next year.

In the meantime, a meeting of the Alberta Hospital Wage Act executive committee will be held next Monday only, instead of the two meetings usually held each month.

THE ANSWERS

HAROLD WILLIAMS, mechanic, There is much to be said in support of the idea, as many apprentices are not given the opportunity of apprenticeship training.

THE QUESTION

What do you think of the action of Trades and Labor Council in seeking to have Selective Service regulations amended to provide travelling expenses for apprenticeship training before the board of referees?

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The Enslaved Mother Makes Her Own Life

Voluntary Door Mat Receives Treatment According To Standard She Says: Mother Should Stand Firm, Give Children Chores

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a mother with four children from 18 to 8 in age, and, although I have always had bad health, I have made myself a doctor for my children. They eat out of the house, but on their hands and feet, and still do, as big as they are, but I get no appreciation from them. I have never refused to do anything for them, but I do believe that, no matter how tired or sick I am.

It is true that sometimes I hold all my children in my arms, but they are impudent to me. Their father screams at me, saying that I am always picking on them and not giving them a chance. Now, my children or my husband show me any affection or respect, and they are not afraid to tell me what slave I make of myself. What shall I do?

A Disengaged Wife and Mother

DEAR MISS DIX: Well, the first thing for you to do is to try to get well. No doubt you do pick and nag at your children and scream at them, and it is natural to do so. You have all shot to pieces and everything that they do irritates you. No sick woman should be allowed to have four children in the right way. So my earnest advice to you is to go to a doctor. You will be separated from your family and have a chance to be cured of whatever ails you.

For your children, your husband, and not appreciating what you do for them, and your own fault, you brought that on yourself. Any woman who makes a door mat of herself has to marry a man who is not kind and who is trained to over. Nobody hangs a door mat on the wall to be admired and bragged about.

Children treat their parents, and especially their mothers, as Moths treat them to try to help you with the housework, instead of your waiting on them, hand and foot. You have to be a slave to them, up out of a sick bed to do the washing and cooking and ironing for them, and you have to be a slave to the helpers and proud to do their chores.

Probably it is too late to undo the bad work you have done, but you can, at least, go on a sit-down strike and let them find out how much you are worth. You have depended on their poor slave of a mother. And maybe they will say "thank you" to you.

LOVE,

DEAR MISS DIX: About seven years ago I rented three of my rooms to a young man and his sister. He was a good boy, but his mother, who did not even attempt to work for a period of three years

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



Look pretty and keep cool in a broad-sleeved, striped dress that defin-
itely has the look of style. Mother
will like the easy-keep-up-
keep of pattern 4843, a side-
buttoned, it opens flat for ironing.

Pattern 4843 comes in Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. It requires 3½ yards 35-inch material.
Send 26c in coins (stamp cannot
be accepted) for this pattern. Print
plain name, address, style
number.

Send your order to The Edmon-
ton Bulletin, Pattern Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A,
Ont.

Please allow 4 weeks or ten days
for delivery.

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Not This

Not This

Not This

Mother: "When the 'Private' sign is on the door, it means that I am not to go in the room near the back door, but the 'Public' sign means you can all come in on that day."

It takes ingenuity, but it is possible for parents who equip a back yard playground to control it without antagonizing the neighbors.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERED
In buying equipment for the
new nursery there should be two
considerations paramount: first,
it is simple; second, it is practical.

We are not concerned with the
small minority of parents who can
buy, make mistakes and discard,
but with the majority who buy
an item, use it, and then keep it
looking well while it is in
continuous use for not one but
many children.

It is because of this point of view
that I would ask the mother to re-
consider her decision to "dress up"
skirts and what have you. They are
beautiful for a short time. But a
mother has decided a good deal
about her baby's care from room to
room (or wheelbarrow), and taken out
into the air and sun. These ruffled
become limp and bedraggled and
are anything but attractive as a
basis for a baby's clothing for an immediately
clean baby.

Bassinet are more practical if
they are simple, well made and
not too heavy. They may have
flowered piping which can be ripped
off when you want to be washed.
This is of some value. A
glazed chin or something similar
juts holds up very well for the
mother to hold the baby while it is
in use. The handles may be decorated
with fluffy, satin bows and
there can come off when wheel-
barrow racing the looks of the
whole bassinet.

Every piece of furniture bought
for a baby should be located in
a room with full sunlight available
mind. The best furniture is simple,
sturdy and sparingly decorated.

Death in many instances is caused
from toxic poisons which are
gratuitous in the colon."

According to the "American
Dr. Kellogg"

Further states that these
poisons, which are secreted from the
intestine in the case of most
diseases, are the cause of many acute
and chronic diseases, as well as
predisposing cause of many acute
and chronic complaints of
course not constituting causation.

It may be difficult to identify
name of Dr. Kellogg, as Kellogg
from this despotic piracy, but
darn it, it is one of his stinks

and the other on "The Art of
Hygiene" in which, among numer-
ous peculiar allusions, this one
is mentioned:

Copyright, 1946, John E. Dr. Co.

(Signed letter, written to Dr. Kellogg,
not to disease, diagnosis or treatment,
will be answered by Dr. Brady, as
if a stamped, self-addressed en-
velope is sent.)

The same poisons are pre-
duced when putrefaction takes
place in the body.

Dr. Kellogg published that thirty

years ago, but even then he must
have been a good doctor, medical
authority accepts the notion of
"autointoxication". Only charlatans
exploit that morbid obsession.

If chosen with care, they should
be as good as any baby as for
the first time, know one child
that has been raised under such
a family for more than 20 years.

It is still good. It has been re-
produced in many books on
household and new matrons.

But the body of the crib was good enough
to stand up under a succession of
babies, and the furniture is good
enough to stand up under a succession
of user.

Amplifying his program to drop
three times as many bombs on
Japan in the next 18 months as
were dropped on Germany, Gen.
Arnold declared: "We will do it



RECEIVES ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE—Colonel
Margaret C. Eston of Toronto, director general of the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Ottawa, who received the Order of the British Empire, the highest award yet made to a member of the women's services. This award was conferred on her in the King's birthday honors.

Use Six-Ton Bombs

Japan To Be Obliterated By the End of Next Year

GEN. H. H. ARNOLD, head of the
United States Army Air Force,
said yesterday that by the end of
1946 we figure there will be
nothing left of Japan to bomb."

Gen. Arnold, conferring with
Gen. George E. Kenney, head of
the Far East Air Forces, at the
latter's Philippines headquarters,
expressed his views at a press
conference.

Amplifying his program to drop
three times as many bombs on
Japan in the next 18 months as
were dropped on Germany, Gen.
Arnold declared: "We will do it

with every airplane I can find
with full load of bombs," he said.

Gen. Arnold said that starting
six months from now the air
forces, with the help of the RAF,
will be capable of unloading
2,100,000 tons on Japan during a
year.

To indicate what 2,100,000 tons
of bombs mean, Gen. Arnold said
they were destined for Burma or the
Philippines, but he could not reply
as to where they were to be dropped
and where they are going. All de-
pended on logistics, supply and
weather, he said, and he did not want
to give the General's aid.

He asserted that by this fall
there will be twice as many
B-29s in operation against Japan
as were used in May, when the
heavy fire raids on Tokyo and
Nagoya were started.

Twelve thousand-pounds bombs
will be used on "suitable targets."

II Duce Secretary
Is Placed on Trial

GEN. H. H. ARNOLD, head of the
United States Army Air Forces,
yesterday accepted, with a
heavy heart, the responsibility for
the Rome high court yesterday for
his part in Fascist crimes. Rome
radio reported last night that
Anio Bruno, Mussolini's under-secretary for
corporations, charged with profiteering
under the Fascist regime.

NEW DELHI, June 19.—(CP)—
Viceroy Wavell, vicegerent of India,
announced yesterday that he has
agreed to Mohandas Gandhi's
request to invite Maulana Abu'l
Kalan Azad, president of the
All-India Congress Party, to the June
25 Simla conference. We proposed
reorganization of India's central
government.

From Bombay, Mahomed Ali
Jinnah, president of the Moslem
League, yesterday telegraphed
to Wavell that he did not stick
to the terms of his broadcast
offered in May. Lord Wavell
replied that Kalan Azad's name
had been invited to the Simla
conference by the executive council
nearly all Indian.

Jinnah's telegraph was interpreted
as an unsuccessful protest
against inviting Abu'l Kalan Azad.

It has been reported that more
than 600 American fighter planes
were delivered to Russia through
Leh-Lane.

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more delicious
dishes
use BENSON'S



Housewives have learned
that for perfect, smooth
textures they can rely on
BENSON'S every time.

TIA favorite
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years.

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Peggy Bryant Guest at Tea

Mrs. S. J. Bryant was hostess at a tea room on Monday afternoon for the 100 women who entertained for her daughter, Peggy, who will be married shortly to Richard George Hall. More than 200 guests called at the tea room on 39th Street.

Mrs. Bryant received in a two-tonne afternoon dress of navy and French blue. The bride wore a flowered jersey silk ensemble.

The tea table was set with an ercu lace cloth centred by a bouquet of roses and a single bridal wreath blossom in a glass bowl. White plates completed the arrangement.

Pouring tea were Mrs. A. Goodwin, Mrs. L. Esham, Mrs. T. Fawcett, Mrs. J. C. Riddle.

Seated were Mrs. J. H. Woods, Miss Norma Bryant, Miss Doris Locks, Miss Jessie Heim, Miss Margaret St. John, Miss Helen Hall, Mrs. Edward Cliff, Miss Nanette Winnlow, Miss Margaret McKechnie, and Miss Vicki Chapman.

Seating the tea room were Miss Doris Locks and Miss Jessie Heim. V.

CWL Members Hear Chaplain

MONTREAL, June 13.—W. D. Duke, Vancouver, chaplain of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, Monday night, spoke on "The Catholic League's 25th national convention that Canada needs social reforms that are not only good for us, but in peace for its care of its citizens as it was noted in wartime for the care of its fighting forces."

The CWL, Mrs. Archibald said, "could meet on equal footing the various other national societies of women as the WIVEs and the JODE, in the common cause."

He concluded: "With an influence that is unique, let us all do our best to exercise it if we in our nation—43 per cent—were united and truly devoted to carrying out our country's Christian democracy, where human dignity would be fully realized and where those two virtues of Justice and charity would prevail."

**'Scouts Lodge
Sends Parcels
To Men Overseas**

At the recent meeting of Lady Stratton's Lodge, No. 113, it was announced by Mrs. R. Guy that parcels had been sent overseas to

Mrs. R. Hughes was appointed warden of a winter dress to be held in the Eastgate Room of the Biltmore's Bay Company store on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. W. H. Martin told members that the usual parish and church service arrangements would be completed by the next meeting on Friday.

Mrs. A. Burness and Mrs. J. Warner are in charge of the Post office store at the Biltmore.

Mrs. A. Gilliland of Western Nose Lodge extended an invitation to members to a tea to be held on Wednesday when a speaker from the WRAC will be present. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. A. Hall and Mrs. A. Trustler.

Mrs. H. Spier has requested that all blank draw tickets be in by Friday.

Calendar

WMS of First Presbyterian Church, meeting in the social room, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, B.E.A.L., Education Branch, No. 25, will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at 745 1/2 m.p.m. Reports of the 1946-47 year will be presented and the annual general meeting held in Calgary will be heard.

Navy Mothers' club, meeting in the Memorial Room, Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Edmonton Lodge of the Theosophical Society, meeting at 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Chilliwack, B.C., June 19.—A simple wedding service in St. Mary's rectory here on Saturday, June 17, will be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McMechan of Edmonson. The Rev. Father Hanley officiated. The bride wore a black and white gown with a black sash and a black lace collar. The maid of honor was the bride's auxiliary of the order.



EDMONTON BULLETIN — ALBERTA'S FINEST NEWSPAPER — TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1945

Woman Chairman Lay Advisory Council Has Responsible Job

The first woman chairman of the current lay advisory office in the Lay Advisory Council of the United Church of Canada, Mrs. O. W. Thorne of Red Deer, has a large task ahead of her. The church has helped to arrange a program which has helped every local church.

Mrs. Thorne said the Lay Advisory Council emphasizes spiritual aspects. Evangelism is being taught. The teams of laymen take services and organize groups in different churches, carrying on personal work.

The Lay Advisory Council likes to get the average layman to assume his responsibility. Mrs. Thorne said: "I am a layman. She stated that courses are being given to laymen and leaders, church groups and Sunday school orchestra.

ASSISTS HUSBAND

Besides running her home, Mrs. Thorne helps her husband in his work with a lumber company, acting as a regular manager. She drafts engineering and financial reports.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thorne came to Canada from Indiana 39 years ago and lived in their present locality all that time.

100% Chapter Holdover

The regular meeting of the Chapter of Deshongen JODE was held recently at the home of Mrs. M. Strong with Miss Molly Reid in the chair; when the Empire study convenor gave a reading on "Canada's Part in the War." Books were sold to help the war effort.

The war service convenor reported a number of American articles and personal property bags will be provided for the girls in the service.

The Women's Association and is secretary of the official board of the Deshongen JODE.

She helped with the deficit fund and war work of the service, and is a member of the service workshop. She also finds time in her busy life to be secretary of the JODE and to help in her own church and a time member of the Deshongen JODE school orchestra.

RECEPTION HELD

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the drawing room of the Macdonald hotel, where the bride's table was laid with a white cloth with a three-tier pink and white candlestick. Tall, tony ladies lighted the centerpiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald proposed the toast.

The regular monthly grocery hamper was provided the couple by the Macdonald hotel.

Chapter members are contributing small gifts to be given the girls at the JODE summer camp.

As a token of appreciation was made to the Northwest Air Command chapel and also donations made to the Air Force maternity fund and the authors fund.

Mrs. R. Melvin was appointed the chapter's secretary for the balance of the year.

SISTER ATTENDS

Attending the bride as bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Betty Irvine, who wore a white dressmaker suit with pink and white embroidery. She attended the wedding cake and decorated the house.

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Later the couple left for a honeymoon in Calgary and Banff, and will return to Deshongen on June 25, to celebrate their wedding.

At the reception, a gift basket was presented to the bride.

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